HEIR SAYS HE IS WILLING TO ACCEPT TERMS MADE IN WILL BY ECCENTRIC GRANDFATHER

FAMILY TO CONTEST RAINMAKER'S WILL

Battle for Estate, Variously Estimated as to Value, Ready to Begin.

DEAD MAN'S WIFE CHARGES INSANITY

In Death as in Life Old Soldier Proves That He Was Eccentric.

(Continued from First Page.)

son of a former attorney general of the Both Mrs. Knowlton and her mother are unprovided for in the will. Hence

the probable contest. This ends the brief recital of the manner in which death and misfortune have smote the Dyrenforths since first the marital break came between the now deceased patent attorney and his needy

PROVISIONS OF THE WILL. COTHE will is like the man," say thos

who knew Colonel Dyrenforth. It is closely typewritten upon two sides of the paper. Evidently, in order that it may in no way be changed, Col-

onel Dyrenforth has written upon the margin of each page: "This is page No. - of the will of

Robert H. Dyrenforth." One of its first stipulations is that his heir, also his foster son and grandson, shail not look upon his dead face. The will says:

"It is my earnest desire that my son shall not see me after I am dead, as I wish him to remember me as I am in life and to have no memory of my dead

The document then proceeds to enu-merate the things the boy must do in order to come into possession of the estate, which is not to be permitted until Robert St. George is twenty-eight years of age.

Education and Religion Mapped Out for Prospective Heir.

He is to graduate from the high schools at fourteen; leave Harvard at eighteen; spend six months at Oxford; enter the United States Military Academy, and serve the shortest proper time

Lad Is Considered

Physically Unequal to Task.

The lad who must perform these tasks is now in Chicago at the home of one of the executors—William H. Dyrenforth. His grandmother describes to the schooling ordinarily required of boys of his age. The performance of military spirit and he returned to Euthe things enumerated in the will of Colonel Dyrenforth is a physical impossibility so far as the boy is concerned, according to Mrs. Jennie Dyren- was second assistant, then first assist-

Even his present guardian is skeptical that he can obey 50 per cent of the last orders of Colonel Dyrenforth. The boy is nearing twelve. He has not yet entered high school. His graduation from that institution at the age of four-teen is impossible. His physical build today is not that of a youth who must want to the process of the president Cleveland. In 1885 he took up the practice of patent law in Washington and New York.

"Freakish" Is Term Applied to Maker of Will.

regarded as unusually eccentric by those who did not know him well. The experiments he made twenty years ago in an effort to produce artificial rain maker." He was an exponent of the accused Mrs. Dyrenforth with

in an effort to produce artificial rain served to accentuate this belief on the part of the general public.

"At any event, Colonel Dyrenforth was an unusual man and he has left an unusual will.

"He was a thirty-third degree Mason. He reached that degree after he had narried Mrs. Dyrenforth, a Catholic.

"He was an accomplished inguist, sepaking French, Spanish, German, Italian, and Gaelic. Perhaps this had something to do with his wish that his heir should be equally proficient. He was also an adept in Greek and Latin, and was extraordinarily well read. I have heard him recite pages of Dickens works, word for word.

Result of His Own Escapades.

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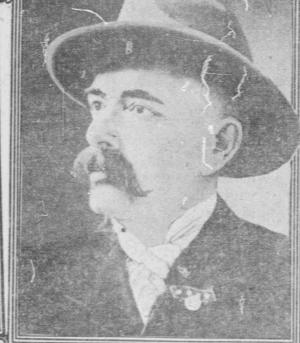
"His dislike for women came through Appropriations Cease **His dislike for women came through some of his own escapades in his youth. He wished to warn his heir of the other sex, perhaps, on this account. Many of his views were based upon his own periments, and Colonel Dryenforth and In Controversy Over D but a sincere wish that his son should follow his advice. His several brothers to the belief that Colonel Dyrenforth at the belief that Colonel Dyrenforth at the but they humored him.

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BENEFICIARY AND MAKER OF WILL





ROBERT ST. GEORGE McGRATH DYRENFORTH, Who Will Try to Comply With Conditions Necessary to Grandfather and Foster Father of Heir Named In His Obtain Fortnue.

ROBERT G. DYRENFORTH, Peculiar Will.

FACTS ABOUT COL. DYRENFORTH AND UNUSUAL WILL HE HAS LEFT

Spoke many larguages and directs that his young heir also shall become a linguist.

Became a woman hater in late years and refers to them as "parasitical sex."

Gained notoriety in early nineties through efforts to produce rainfall.

Was wounded many times during civil war and lost sense of smell. Sued wife for divorce in 1901. Was legally separated, but required to provide for her maintenance.

She claims he never fully obeyed the court order. Stipulated that his heir shall not receive fortune if he associates

with Mrs. Dyrenforth or her daughter. Strange fatality has followed family. Imposed impossible conditions upon his heir-a foster son-who

must wait until he is twenty-eight to receive fortune. Amount of fortune a mystery. Widow will attempt to break will.

come into real possession of the property, both personal and real.

major of the Thirteenth, Twelfth, and Seventeenth Illinois Cavalry and was

orth.

Even his present guardian is skepti-chief under Hayes, and assistant com-

culiar ever filed in the District of Co- General, was a clerk in the office of votion required from a wife. Colonel Dyrenforth when Hitchcock started out upon the career that after-ward landed him in the Cabinet. Tiring properly nursed; that there had been of patent law, and the low salary he more or less friction in the household "Freakish" is the description given the deceased patent attorney by one was getting, Hitchcock soon afterward entered the Government service. His ability in after years was recognized by Alleges Interference "I was intimately acquainted with Colonel Dyreuforth for years. He was regarded as unusually eccentric by those who did not know him the colone by the colone who did not know him the colone unbearable. Alleges Interference With Re-election to Office.

by sending bombs heavenward,

while traveling abroad each year, the French, Spanish, Italian, Greek, German, and Russian languages.

He is also to become proficient as a player upon the violin and plano.

Meanwhile he is to devote some attention to religion. He must become a Protestant Episcopalian. Should he profess the Catholic religion he forfeits everything under his foster father's will.

At the age of twenty-one he is to possess, but not to own, the medals of honor, war trinkets, and similar articles of personal property left by Colonel Dyrenforth. At the age of twenty-eight, if his conduct has been in accordance with the terms of the will, he may come into real possession of the property left by recovered and real and on the french as a been in accordance with the day of his death."

MAKER OF THE WILL.

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APPLIES FOR DIVORCE.

major of the Thirteenth, Twelfth, and Seventeenth Illinois Cavalry and was on the staff of Rosecrans, Copeland, and Dodge.

During this war he received wounds in almost every part of the body. A builet through the necessary proceedings. This accounts for his accounts of his row with the Union Veterans' Union and it is indicative of his peculiarities.

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"I am a Catholic and hence opposed his divorce proceedings. This accounts for his antipathy toward the processor of the District Sulfive marital troubles of Colonel Dynamics." through the nose practically destroyed wife, Mrs. Jennie Dyrenforth, alleg-his sense of smell for life. He was ing everything from personal cruelty that our grandson is not to receive Dyrenforth. His grandmother describes him as a frail, delicate child whose strength so far has never been equal to the schooling ordinarily required of the schooling ordinarily required or the sch The colonel accused his wife of Will Left By Dyrenforth.

by necessity. Colonel Dyrenforth, she unbalanced. averred, was living beyond his means. enter West Point within a few years.

"Mentally unbalanced" is the way that Mrs. Dyrenforth characterizes the maker of this will, one of the most pe
"Beforts to Produce Rain.

"I do not know the value of the property left by my husband. I have most irascible temper, erratic, impossible to please and an invalid, and I shall demand my dower rights.

Frank H. Hitohcock, now Postmaster, whom she had nursed with all the de
Converted. Was fiving beyond his means.

She further set forth that he was of most irascible temper, erratic, impossible to please and an invalid, and I shall demand my dower rights.

I know that he owns four acres of the most pe
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The colonel came back with another

that her residence with Colonel Dyrenforth was voluntary. Later, on account of her affliction, she was placed in a sanitarium, where she is visited frequently by her mother.

Shortly after this the Union Veterans'

Dyrenforth, should remain in the cus

Vashington, attempted to dethrone Co. anel Dyrenforth, commander-in-chief, alleging fraud and various other things in connection with the administration of the affairs of the organization. Méanwhile, Meacham was suspended by Dyrenforth. The case was later compromised and a temporary injunction dismissed. Dyrenforth served five terms as commander. Mrs. Dyrenforth vas at this time at the head of the Ladies. Auxiliary of the organization.

today. Frequently since our separation in 1991, I have been in straightened ent to a large degree and says that she circumstances because of my husband's, has not been provided for during these failure to pay over the amount. At latter years of adversity.

"Mr. Dyrenforth was a changeable last I had to take steps to obtain a part of his \$30 per month pension. Vagaries of Deceased

As Related By His Wife.

as a soldier, then take up the practice of law.

"He was a man of considerable proposed to learn during vacations, whole traveling abroad each year, the French, Spanish, Italian, Greek, German and Russian languages.

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gross extravagances and the lack of "The conditions that he has imposed affection. She had not been contented, upon this boy are such that they ne declared, with a magnificent home never can be complied with. The boy notwithstanding the presence of Brussels rugs, exquisite furniture, and horses and carriages. norses and carriages.

Mrs. Dyrenforth admitted that they by Colonel Dyrenforth and the colonel had moved from their Mt. Pleasant knew it. The will speaks for itself. home, but she declared it was caused It was drawn by a man mentally

"I do not know the value of the land in Mt. Pleasant, but this, I understand, is encumbered, to what extent I do not know. I have not yet learned of the amount of life in-

"He may be worth much and he may be worth little, but whatever may be his fortune, he has not provided for me as the court directed. have frequently been financially embarrassed because of his neglect. His treatment of myself and my daughter, Mrs. Knowlton, was un-bearable. Life at home was continual misery. I stood it all with fortitude. "He was a most unusual man and he has left a most unusual will. The carrying out of the conditions of his last testament will be as difficult as obelsance to his whims in life. I only ask that in old age I may share in the fortune which his will indicates he may have left to our grandson, contingent upon his arriving at the age of twenty-eight years and

BOY WILLING TO COMPLY.

BUT eleven-year-old Robert St. George Dyrenforth, eager for an education, has read his grandfather's will and declares that he is willing to comply with the terms that others mits this is going to be a rather hard

There is one stipulation, neverthe

Cloak Manufacturers Sure Annual Meeting of New Episcopalian," he said, "although I was christened as a Catholic by my adopted mother. I don't see that it makes much difference what church They Will Win Strike If Not Molested.

understood, vented his displeasure in no uncertain terms, and this accounts for the direct order in his will that Labor President Expects Public Sympathy and Victory for the property is not to be turned over to his favored heir in event the boy

In event Catholicism eventually claims Robert St. George Dyrenforth, the fortune is to go to the Supreme Commandery, Scottish Rite Masons, for the Southern Jurisdiction, at whose head is James D. Richardson, of Tennessee.

"I had rather be a soldier than a lawyer," says the youthful and delicate heir, "but since father wishes me to be both I presume I ought to be satisfied. I will get through high school just as soon as I can. I guess I'll get the money all right, although I do not have lasted so long as it did.

Women.

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NEW YORK, July 19.—Do the suffragettes intend to take a hand in the cloak makers' strike as they did in the shirt waist strike as they did in the shirt waist strike? This is the question that is agitating the committee of ten of the manufacturers, who say that if the college women had not interfered with the shirt waist strike and made it so spectacular it would not have lasted so long as it did.

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Would Prefer Father To All the Money He Left.

warns him particularly against the

wiles of the opposite sex.
"I guess I will become a Protestan

Without Dyrenforth's Knowledge.

Mrs. Dyrenforth had the boy christ-

ened a Catholic several years ago, with-

Colonel Dyrenforth. The latter, it is

you attend."

Christened a Catholic

"Father was mighty good to me. did not mean to be hard on me when he put those things in his will. He just wanted me to be a good man and I will be that. I had rather have pand back than all the money, though," he idded wistfully.

in Washington, first as a Gov ernment clerk, then as patent commis sioner, later as official "rainmaker," an Inion became aligned in two factions—byrenforth and anti-Dyrenforth. John Meacham, division commander, of Mashington, attempted to dethrone attempted to dethrone

at this time at the head of the Ladies' Tomorrow Mrs. Dyrenforth will pu uxiliary of the organization.

"I was never able to collect with exact amount of the fortune left by any regularity the \$50 per month allowed the eccentric attorney and she will be me by the courts," said Mrs. Dyrenforth gin her battle to obtain her dowe "Frequently since our separa- rights, for Mrs, Dyrenforth is depend

man," she said. "I am surprised that the will filed bears the date of Apri 2, 1909. It would have come perfect natural for him to have made sever "His will indicates that it is the crea- other wills since that time. In forme

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toria Hotel, where John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation, are giving their counsel to the strikers, that; 75,000 mem-

olland, are in Europe They trav-there on the same boat, Some

of the lofts in the lower Filth district could be called sweat without any stretch of the '.n-ron. At noon, when these work-we the lofts, they block up the and the police keep them moving ough the lunch hour.

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WILL ASSEMBLE

BALTIMORE, Md., July 10 .- Three carers of the union are now out. The delegate, and Logue, of Ireland-and trike is spreading.

The society and college women who were so active in the shirt waist strike have made no move yet to aid the strikers, but it is believed that they stand ready to go to police courts again to protect the pickets.

Mrs. Belmant Gone.

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